

NOV 1 1957 Sputnik II Alert Issued; CIA Expects New Red Move

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Moonwatch teams throughout the world were alerted today to start morning and evening search for a new Russian satellite Nov. 5.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said persistent "reports and rumors" that Russia might launch a new satellite on the Nov. 7 anniversary of the October revolution prompted his message to moonwatch stations.

Dr. Hynek said he thought it best to get the teams into action a couple of days early. In order to announce a successful launching Nov. 7, the Russians presumably might fire the satellite into space early to make certain it had attained a successful orbit around the world.

At the present time the rocket and Sputnik are orbiting so they do not cross the United States at favorable times for observation.

The observatory has asked ships, airplanes and radar stations in the Far North to try to make sightings, however.

American intelligence agents anticipated that Russia was about to launch its earth satellite—and are expecting "further revolutionary developments" from the Soviet.

This was reported today in Washington by President Eisenhower's committee on scientists and engineers. The committee made public portions of a talk given before it by Asst. Director Herbert Scoville, Jr., of the Central Intelligence Agency on Oct. 4, several hours before Moscow announced the launching of Sputnik.

Dr. Scoville was quoted as saying:

"There has been publicity about the Russian earth satellite. They won't announce anything until they have it up there. It wouldn't surprise us if such an announcement came

at any time. We must be prepared for it. They are capable of doing these things.

"There is no question but that the Soviets are capable of great accomplishments both in peacetime and wartime. In view of the dynamic drive of their entire scientific program, we must expect further revolutionary developments in addition to the first satellite launching."

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